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WILL THEY SEE THE POINT?

SALT LAKE CITY, - NOV. 24, 1899.

The Deserct News does not seem to please the local organs of the political parties in Utah. That may be because it does not try to gratify them or placate them. It is not published for their especial delectation. It is independent of them and the purties they represent. The Democratic organ, if it may be so designated, thinks the "News" has a Republican tendency when it touches on some current question, and the Republican organ, if it may be thus regarded, claims that the "News" has a Democratic leaning when it prints anything in reference to the crusade against Roberts and the Church. The latter asks "if Roberts is not a Church candidate, what has it to do with his defense?" It also draws the inference that "from reading the 'News' the Church has more interest in Roberts than has its own party," and wants to

know if the "News" "sees the point." The trouble with our contemporaries the Church and those that affect their respective parties. The "Church organ" is also a newspaper. It publishes of general interest, and also its own to them in form of wages. ner in which they may be received by politicians. In reference to the pres-Congressman from Utah is involved, stagnation sets in, either natural or not please the moraling papers pub- gate, but rather consult their own best lished in this city, we cannot help it, | interests. however sorry we may feel at their

The preachers of this State have obtained the aid of hundreds of pastors of different denominations throughout the country in their warfare against Mr. Roberts, on the ground that he is the special representative of the "Mornominated by the Church, elected by the Church, and sent to Congress for the purpose of testing the disposition of this government as to polygamy, which is represented to be still taught and permitted by the Church. They make of the whole crusade a religious movement. They deny that it is political in its character. If it is in any sense proper for the clergy of the country to engage in this warfare which they admit is against the "Mormon" Church, why is it improper for the Deseret News to take a stand against them on those points which relate to the Church?

Some of the religious people of the country who do not understand the situation, oppose the seating of the Congressman from Utah simply on the ground that he is a "Mormon." Others make the excuse that there are many hundreds of "Mormon" missionaries in the field seeking to obtain converts. and they imagine that the unseating of Mr. Roberts will ald in the suppression of "Mormon" proselytism. And even the Salt Lake ally and organ of the ministerial cohorts of the crusade, has persistently sought to impress upon the country the untruth that the Congressman was nominated and elected by Church influence and for Church pur-

The Salt Lake Herald, while trying to make it appear that the Deseret News is "partisan" in its controversy on this question, inadvertently admits and asserts that the whole subject affects the dominant Church, and is therefore a proper subject for discussion in this paper. Here is an extract or two from the Herald of this morn-

"It is an idea that is gaining ground in Utah, that the fight which rose in partisan opposition to Mr. Roberts has f the so-called 'Asiatic organization'

publican organ has told us frequently that the Church and the Church authorities are to blame, and that the majority of the people are lawless because "they deliberately elected a defant lawbreaker to Congress in the face of repeated warnings."

"And so another entire the church authorities are to blame, and that the majority of the people are lawless because "they deliberately elected a defant lawbreaker to Congress in the face of repeated warnings."

"And so another entire the church authorities are to blame, and that the majority of the people are lawless because "they deliberately elected a defant lawbreaker to Congress in the called off, only postponed a year face of repeated warnings."

"And so unother question asked by the Nephi Republic becomes perti-nent: Is it not really a fight on the members of the dominant religious organization looking to their distran-

It matters not to us in what light the the people of Utah. We have the right not only to give the news but to express our opinions on public questions, and it will make no difference to us how they may be interpreted by our opponents. If our remarks offend persons of the same political faith as that held by Mr. Roberts, or disagree with some of the other party, we cannot help It and we do not care. The Church has not taken any part in the election or defense of Mr. Roberts as the successful candidate of a political party, and the Deseret News has simply defended the Church against the falsehoods of the crusaders, religious and political, who have entered into the combination to unseat him. Whatever

der the Church in the performance s religious work, nor stop the Desere News from defending the truth and controverting falsehood,

A CHICAGO LOCKOUT.

The Chicago Times-Herald estimate that the lockout in the building trade n Chleago means a loss to the laborer of the city of about \$25,000,000.

The statement is proved by figure urnished by leading architects. One

"We have more than \$2,000,000 work do not mean work that is talked etails made and all read rs-consisting of office b ve could start at once it mable terms. Nobody ivestment under such conlitions. Another reports:

"We have \$700,000 worth of work p. In this is a residence to cost \$50 apartment building to cost \$30 nd a clubhouse to cost s100,000 of smaller tobs a \$25,000 factory which n built in Chicago, but is now to I

Still another architect thinks it im ossible to estimate the exact loss to the laborers. "Who can tell," he asks how many people have been thinking of building and have abandoned the in

The facts set forth should give labor ers all over the country food for thought. It can probably not be de nied that combinations and trusts hav had the effect of raising prices on all commodities of life above the level prevailing during the past years of de pression. Nor can it be overlooked that But when the contest between labor and capital is carried on to the point of stopping the wheels of industry, the fight becomes suicidal.

Those who contemplate building for the purpose of investment, or to better their temporal surroundings, generally is that they confuse matters that affect | is favorable. No strike, or lockout, can compel them to invest their money that way. And while the contest is going on, the laborers themselves are losing the views of other papers on subjects | the millions that would otherwise go

The price of labor is regulated by the law of supply and demand. With the ent crusade, in which the attack on the the increased demand for labor. When the Church as well as the general pub. artificial, there is an over-supply, and therefore a proper subject for the Workingmen should not always sub-Deseret News to discuss. If that does | mit to the dictates of a walking dele-

THE STARS THAT FAILED.

that much heralded celestial phenon were seen, but of this number only 55 | Britain. were leonids. The 14th was cloudy conids. The number of the latter were, therefore, unusually small

Transcript. He maintains that the time for their appearance has been wrongly "Every thrity-three and one-quarter

that is counting only by centuries there were showers in 902, 1002, 1101, 1202, 1302, 1402, 1502 and 1602 and then the orbit of the swarm. eappearing about one hu ater, it reappeared mine ty-six years leonids has taken place. not every thirty-three years, as h but every thirt There was a shower in the statement has been Professor Pickering admits that this may have been true in England, but it ertainly is not a correct statement merica. There was a shower visi n 1866 in America, but it was not to be ater, 1867, when it may have be cloudy in England and And since that change in orbit of the swarm in thirty-four years. The error that asles in the fact that from the early records sulting carefully all of the centuries as Professor Pickerin has just done. According to this state

ment the shower should arrive in 1901, There is great interest in the meteors both among the general public and the scientists who are endeavoring to read the history of the universe in the "The Governor and the secretary and phenomena that come within their observation, and the disappointment at the non-arrival of the leonids at the

WAR STATISTICS.

Recently published terorts of mormorning papers endeavor to place us was fought with smaller loss of life Africa sympathize with them. when discussing questions of interest to than any other war with equally far-

reaching results. teers; 265 enlisted men of the regulars. and 188 of the volunters, making a total of 493 officers and men. To these | stage. are added the number of deaths caused

hirteen mouths. may be the result to him, will not him. regulars, and 114 officers and 2,820 en- is not affected by this success, although

isted men of the volunteers, a total of 5509 deaths from diseases. To these are added 412 deaths from other causes. of officers and men, making a total of | relief. deaths from all causes of 5.921.

It will be observed that the number f deaths on the battlefield was larger mong the regulars than among the clunteers, while the deaths in hospials from sickness were more numerous mong the latter.

The different character of the campaign in Cuba and in Luzon is sufficiently indicated in the figures given. During the brief contest in Cuba neary one-half of the fatalities occurred, although the army engaged there did not exceed 15,000 men. The Cuban climate seems also to have been more trying to our troops than that in the Phil ippines, for the total deaths of disease in Cuba are given as 862, while those in Luzon were only 333. In the United States the deaths in the

army from disease in the same period are rather startling. The total number is given as 3,829, or 906 among the regulars and 2,923 among the volunteers of all ranks. Here, too, the death rate was considerably larger among the volunteers, proving conclusively that the sudden change from civil life to the hardships of military service cannot be made without the sacrifice of life.

GERMANY AND ENGLAND.

There is much speculation as to the olitical signification of the visit of imperor William to Queen Victoria, In Jermany there seems to be a tendency regard it merely as the discharge of pleasant duty of a grandson to his grandmother, but in Great Britain another view is taken, and probably with good ground. Germany is bent on colonial expansion, and her ruler cannot fail to appreciate the value of the friendship of Great Britain in any fuure enterprise in that line. There is no new departure in this

policy. Germans and Englishmen have before this fought side by side in many battle. The imperial houses have intermarried, and there has always been a feeling of kinship cultivated between the two nations. Even the periodically ecurring grumblings have been more n the nature of family disputes than outbreaks of hostilities.

Perhaps the Berliner Neueste Nachichten gives the clue to the policy of he German government. It points out that the German friends of the Trans. vaal Boers can only hope that Germany the sultable moment comes for some power to take the initiative. But this aries "see the point?" will only be possible, if Germany does not "put England into bad humor." The voice of the German Emperor will be heard in Great Britain, if he speaks as a friendly sovereign, and not as a ruler distrusted by that country.

That paper further points out that in the American-Spanish conflict German sympathy was at the outset pronounced made during the nights in which the that the country came within a hair's meteor showers were expected, and ac- breadth of war with the United States. | cratic organ. It seems to know how it counting for the non-appearance of The lesson of this has not been lost German non. As to the meteors observed by words, if Germany intends rendering Harvard scientists, it is stated that on | the Transvaal any real service she must | son. the night of the 13th of this month 142 | cultivate a friendly feeling toward Great

This may, or may not, be the motive and only 4 meteors were observed. On of the German emperor. But whatever the night of the 15th, 53 shooting stars | it is, it is certain that an entente bewere seen, but of them only 16 were tween the greatest naval power in Europe and the strongest military power, backed up by the most powerful Professor W. H. Pickering ventures Republic in the western hemisphere, a theory, which is given in the Boston | would create an entirely new situation in the world. Such a combination would be the beginning of a new and computed, and that they may be looked important chapter in the history of the for in 1901, or possibly in 1902. He goes human family. Those powers would back in his calculations to the year 902, dominate the world, and being the standard bearers of light and civilization, their dominion should be for the good of all mankind.

ROSEBERY ON THE WAR.

Lord Roseberry takes a philosophical view of the South African situation. He is quoted as having admitted the he expresses himself as follows:

"We know that in the progress of a war or a considerable campaign with considerable eventualities we must look out for incidents of this kind. I do not think it is in the nature of Britons to We are accustomed to them; we have had many of them, and we generally muddle out right in the end. But what-ever happens, there can be no mistake about this-we have got to see this thing through. It may cost us more battalions than we have lost, it may cost the lives of more officers and men, and will cost us more than we have already lost; it may cost us millions we do not dream of. But there is one thing certain-we mean to see this thing through.'

News from the seat of war are scarce, but from what is allowed to go into public print, it appears that the Boers are receiving reinforcements from their Natal friends, as they go along, and that there is considerable uneasiness even in Cape Colony. Should this surmise prove true, the prospect is not bright. To master the situation, the empire may have to spend millions in scheduled time is therefore both great | money and thousands of lives. And and universal. But the explanation of this raises again the question whether the game is worth the candle.

Gladstone was severely criticized for giving in to the Boers and acknowledg. ing their independence. But perhaps he had information as to their numbers, resources and fighting ability, not in possession of any other statesman. tality in the army, covering the per- Perhaps his successors have undereslod from May 1, 1898, to June 3, 1899. timated the strength of the little reare exceedingly interesting, as proving publics and particularly the extent beyond doubt that the war with Spain | to which the settlers of British South

It is certainly trying to the patience of the general public to know that the The fatalities in action during the per- | curtain has been raised over one of lod covered are given as 23 officers of the most thrilling world-dramas of the regular army, and If of the volun- | modern times, and then, through strict censorship be prevented to follow the incidents as they are unrolled on the

Since the above was written, the by wounds received in bartle as fol- dispatches announce a British victory lows: Seven officers and 114 enlisted at Belmont, a little place near the bornen of the regulars; and I officers and | der of the Orange Free State, not far 77 enlisted men of the volunteers, mak- from Kimberley. Of what importance ng a grand total of the fatalities in this victory is does not appear. The dispatch is from British sources, and The deaths in the hospitals of various from the fact that the English report lisences were considerably more num- heavy losses in officers and men, it crous. The tabulated records give 51 may be inferred that the victory was officers and 1,524 enlisted men of the dearly bought. The situation in Natal

that Kimberley may be able to hold out until reinforcements arrive for its

Such a thing as the loss of his hat cuts no figure with Aguinaldo, the way he is sprinting around the country now-

Aguinaldo won't let American generals recognize him when they want to. He is very unkind to run off at this

"Where does the News stand?" Where it has always stood; for Truth and Liberty, and the rights of all men, civil and religious. Samoa seems to be divided happily,

so far as the receiving governments are concerned. But there is no mention of the Samoans having been consulted as to their preferences. Those dispatches from President Me-

Kinley to the Filipino insurgent leader, regarding the Spanish prisoners, are hard to deliver. Aguinaldo is so distant in his manners, for the time being. Whipping Dervishes seems very much like butchery upon the cold figures of

three soldiers wounded on one side and four hundred killed on the other. The use of machine guns probably affords the explanation. President McKinley was admitted to a labor union in Chicago, as an honor-

ary member. Now he is denounced by

Knights of Labor as an enemy to the

workingmen. It's all according to the political color of the organization. Admiral and Mrs. Dewey are finding out that the course of true love does not run smoothly, if a lot of meddlesome bodies who want to run other people's private affairs can help it. But

in this case, as usual, love will win.

date what has it to do with his defense?" asks the crusader's organ. The Church has not done anything in Roberts' defense any more than it did as to his election. Does the querist "see the point?"

The "News" "happened to have its nose" in the effair in which certain Democrats showed their animus against the "Mormon" Church and some of its members, because this paper has a nose for news. Do our morning contempor-

want Diaz to continue as President of the republic, it is likely the people will have their way. There are not many politicians in this country who would require such pressure to keep them in office as is necessary in this case.

publican organ seems to have been quite sufficient for the alleged Demois itself, but it does not take its own little ice, although it is late in the sea-

Only by knowing the strength of the respective forces, and the details of the situation in the battle at Belmont, Cape Colony, can the fighting qualities of British and Boers be compared for a fairly accurate forecast of the progress of the war. The coming of these partie. ulars will be awaited with deep interest,

'The cable "trust" that controls the line to the Philippines has made a big thing out of Uncle Sam the past eighteen months, raking in more than half a million dollars. No wonder the government wants a trans-Pacific cable, when the tolls for official messages would pay the entire cost in less than twenty years,

The British have won a signal victory over the Boers at Belmont, where the Free State force was inferior in numbers. In the dispatches from Lonseriousness of the undertaking in which | don it is assumed that this event opens Great Britain has engaged, and then the way for the Kimberley relief force to proceed a considerable distance toward its destination. As matters appear from this direction, there Is some question about that. The Belmont engagement is compared by the British to their triumph at Elandslaagte; but the latter did not start the Boers on the retreat, nor do the Transvaal reports admit that the Boer reverse was anv. thing like so important as the English claim it. The Belmont fight gives no assurance of speedy retirement of the Boers, but is rather another indication that the British have much hard work

OUR WAR IN LUZON.

San Francisco Chronicle.

One of the most encouraging features in the Philippine campaign at present are entering territory where less sympathy with the rebellion against American authority exists among the native residents. General MacArthur expresses the change in the situation in one sentence: "We seem to be entering a different atmosphere," he reports when describing the territory which is being occupied in his march northward And a correspondent says, "the at Gerona are of a better class than we have usually found, and welcomed Americans, as they evidently realize that their agricultural interests will revive." Gerona is said to be the first town on the line of the Manila and Dagupan railway where the natives did not scamper at the approach of the American troops. The natives of Mo-nacada have also displayed a similar friendliness toward our forces.

New York Evening Sun.

Whether Aguinaldo is captured or not by the flying columns now operating northern Luzon, the insurrection scotched, and it ceases to be a ment to the central and richest portion the island bounded by the two seas by Laguna de Bay on the southeas and the Gulf of Lingayen on the northeast. If the insurrection is to b continued it must be in the mountain north of Tayag, where it will dwind to guerilla operations carried on by small bodies of Filipinos short of bot food and ammunition. The so-calle government of Aguinaldo is at an en and may be compared to that of the Cubana in the fastnesses of the pronce of Santiago during their strugg!

Sacramento Record-Union. Just as Chaplain McKinnon has told us would prove true, when the troops pass out of a belt of some sixty miles around Manila, it is found that the at-

The outlanders in Mexico seem perfectly happy; and they don't have the franchise or control Mexican elections.

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15.00	Suit	for	10.00 33.0	0 Suit	for	1	22.00	50.00 Suit for		33.35
18.00	Suit	for	12.00 35.0	0 Suit	for		23.35	55.00 Suit for		36.70
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mosphere changes socially and politically. The people are found ready to receive our men, the churches and conents are thrown open to them by the clergy for resting places; food in plenty is supplied and the unsympathetic feeling of the people for the insurgent cause is openly manifest. class of inhabitants is encountered and generally the commanders realize that they have passed out of the insurgent belt.

Peoria Journal.

The work of the troops of this campaign north of Manila now drawing to a critical point has been unprecedented and much of the advantage finally accruing to the American cause will doubtless be due to the fact that the a large scale before the season in which sort in the past has been attempted The energy and ability displayed will give a splendid color to the picture of perican valor and American energy in the establishing of American ereignty over all parts of the Philip-

New York Mail and Express. The American forces in the island of

Luzon have made a capture which bodes ill to the tottering cause of the insurgent Tagalos. It consists of twelve barrels containing the personal wardrobe of Mrs. Aguinaldo, wife of the rebel leader, which the latter appears to have left insufficiently guarded. To have lost twelve barrels of her best llinery is a misfortune which uckless woman is not likely to bear without protest, and if she possesses the spirit of her race and sex she will ilternative of recovering that baggage

Baltimore Sun. What Mrs. Aguinaldo will do to Mr. Aguinaldo when, in light marching or evasive warrior is beyond the descrip respondent. Logically, it is his fault that her clothes are gone, because if there had been no war they would not but one way by which the deep damna tion of their taking-off can be atoned. No store clothes can be had in the mountains and morasses of Luzon, and to replace her outfit Aguinaldo must surrender to General Otis and secure free return for the enraged matron to the shops and dressmakers of Manila

What higher compliment was ever paid to the soldiers of any army than that given to the United States regulars by Gen. Miles in his annual report? It can all be summed up in a very few words. "Within 18 month regiments were required to leave their stations in the extreme north, go to th islands of the West Indies and engage in a campaign in the heat of midsum mer. Returning to the northern stations in the autumn and winter, wer again sent to the islands in the Pacifi to engage in campaigns under the mor difficult circumstances. Rarely hav experienced such changes in climate. Yet under all cir cumstances, at all times, the utmost loyalty, fortitude and faithful perform ance of duty have characterized the troops. They have invariably acted or the offensive and in not a single instance have they suffered defeat intelligence, discipline and fidelity of both officers and men have been mos commendable." Is there another army in the world of whom this can be said

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